

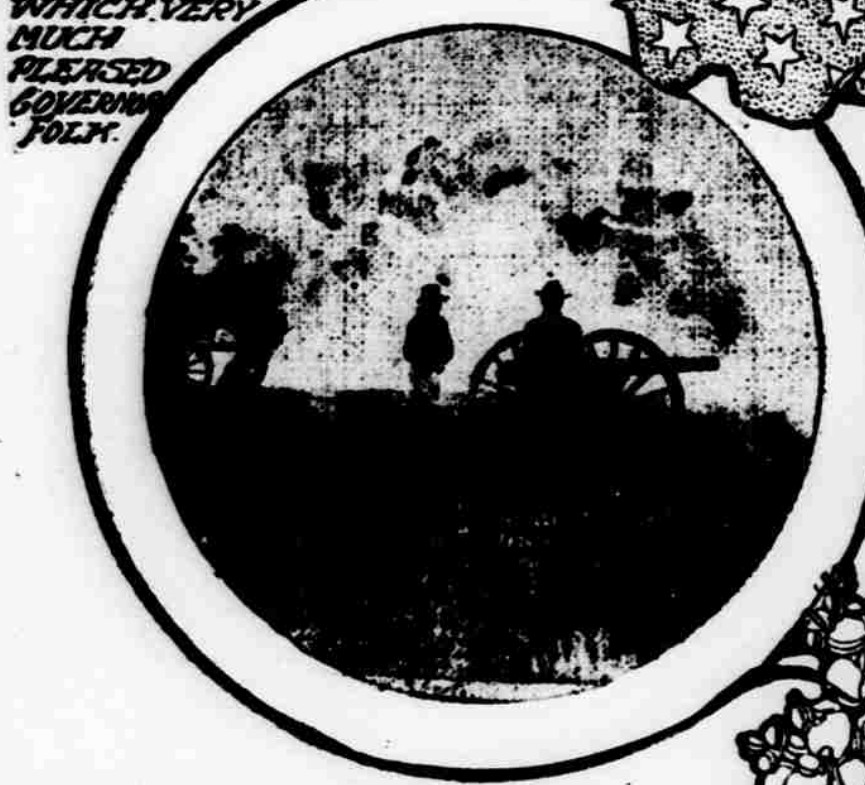
NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GOVERNOR FOLK PLEASED WITH SHOWING MADE BY BATTERY A;
RECRUITS PROFIT BY WEEK'S ENCAMPMENT AT LAKE CONTRARY

LIGHT BATTERY A PASSING
IN REVIEW ON
THE RUN
WHICH VERY
MUCH
PLEASED
GOVERNOR
FOLK.



TRYING THE GOVERNOR'S SALUTE.



WIVES AND FRIENDS OF LIGHT BATTERY A MEMBERS
Left to Right—Mrs. John P. Shreve, Miss Edith Crenshaw, Mrs. E. C. Sangmeister,
Miss Viola Grount.

Many Humorous Incidents Occurred, but the Officers Overlooked the Acts of the New Members — Third Regiment Marches From Kansas City—State Executive Rides Beautiful Bay Horse During the Review of Troops—Better Discipline This Year.

Two thousand members of the National Guard of Missouri are breaking camp today, after their annual encampment during the last week at Lake Contrary, St. Joseph.

They have worked hard, and the newer members have learned much by the experience. Many humorous incidents occurred, but the officers were patient and did not laugh at them in the presence of the private.

One recruit was detailed for duty in front of the staff officers' quarters. He

knew that he was to present arms to all officers passing his post, but he thought that included everybody, so he came to "present arms" for every man, woman and child who came along. They came pretty fast, too, but one of the officers soon stepped out and told him it was not necessary to recognize the public.

The Third Regiment marched from Kansas City to the camp, a distance of sixty-five miles, which was covered in four days. Part of the road was very muddy, and one day the rain fell incessantly, but the boys stuck to it like regular soldiers, and only one member became sick as the result of exposure.

Light Battery A of St. Louis had to break in a lot of green miles and horses, but they made a fine showing after the first two days. Two of the miles got away the first day, and it required the services of the entire battery to corral them.

Governor Folk spent Thursday in camp, which had been named in his honor, inspecting and reviewing the militia. He arrived in St. Joseph about 10 a. m. and was met by General Clark and his staff, who escorted the Governor on a street car to the camp.

Light Battery A fired the Governor's salute of seventeen guns upon his arrival, and the bands alternated in playing patriotic airs for half an hour. After inspecting all the camp, except the Third Regiment and Light Battery A, the Governor and the staff officers had dinner at the officers' mess tent. Later, after attending to some important matters by telephone, the camp inspection was completed, and then Governor Folk took an hour's rest in Captain Rumbold's tent before reviewing the troops in action.

During the inspection Harry E. Farrell, nor and the staff officers had dinner at the officers' mess tent. Later, after attending to some important matters by telephone, the camp inspection was completed, and then Governor Folk took an hour's rest in Captain Rumbold's tent before reviewing the troops in action.

GOV. FOLK
REVIEWING THE NATIONAL
GUARD OF
MISSOURI
AT HIS LEFT STANDS
ADJUTANT GENERAL
DE ARMOND

Left to Right—Adjutant General De Armond, Quartermaster Lynch and Major Staughton Walker.

He was also a member of the Standard Correspondence Bureau, an alleged matrimonial agency in East North Avenue, Chicago. Still another agency from which he received correspondence is located in San Francisco.

NEW YORK SOMEWHAT COOLER.

Bracing Breeze Blows, but Eleven Heat Victims Die.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.
New York, July 15.—With a fresh, bracing breeze blowing from the Northwest, New York is enjoying delightful weather again, after a week of sweltering and suffering. The welcome change came as a refreshing surprise, the sultry night having given little promise that such relief was waiting on the horizon.

WOMAN BURNED IN ATTEMPTING RESCUE

Mrs. Celia Burk Tries to Wrest Acid From Mrs. Mary Low, Her Neighbor, Who Swallows Poison—Condition Serious.

In attempting to wrest a phial of carbolic acid from Mrs. Mary Low of No. 1728 Biddle street, who swallowed the poison yesterday morning, Mrs. Celia Burk, her neighbor, was painfully burned about the arms.

Major Morton and Major John H. O'Meara of Brighter General Clark's staff.

Club and a dance given by the Loco Club on Friday evening enlivened the week's work.

The expense of the encampment will be about \$700. The pay of officers and men amounts to about \$15,000, and transportation and operating expenses will make up the balance. Private receive 40 cents a day, Captains \$5 and Colonels \$10.

SUSPECTED OF POISONING
TWO WIVES IN NEW WAY

One of Frederick E. Carlton's Spouses Died After Fondling a Cat Which Kings County Attorney Now Believes Was Inoculated With Poison—The Other Died of Lockjaw After Pricking Her Foot On a Needle in Her Slipper—Prisoner Connected With Several Matrimonial Agencies.

THEORY OF CRIME RIVALS POE'S TALES OF HORROR.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.
New York, July 15.—No longer cloaking his attempt to connect Frederick E. Carlton with more serious crimes than the larceny of \$700, for which he is now imprisoned in the Raymond Street Jail, Brooklyn, District Attorney Clarke of Kings County yesterday announced that on Monday he would request from the Supreme Court an order for the exhumation of the body of Carlton's second wife, who died under circumstances that Governor Phelan considers well worth investigating.

Because of reports he has received, the Governor is by no means assured that the records in connection with the death of the late Mrs. Carlton, who, by a curious coincidence, was a victim of tetanus, which also proved fatal to her successor, are as clear as they might be, nor is the country official satisfied that Mrs. Carlton No. 2 marks the last of the prisoner's matrimonial ventures.

He received evidence last night of such a nature that he lost no time in communicating with the police, and, at his request, they will institute a search as wide as the country with the object of bringing to the surface the complete record of Carlton. The two known wives of Carlton met death from weird and unusual causes, both being strangely similar.

HOW THE WIVES DIED.
Wife No. 1 was pulling on her slipper when she felt the prick of a needle that

was inside her slipper. From this cause came lockjaw and later death.

Wife No. 2 noticed that a pet cat had a scratch over its eye. She put some tannin on it with her fingers. Limp came out on the cat and Mrs. Carlton. The woman developed lockjaw and died.

Big bunches of letters addressed to Carlton were seized by the police yesterday. These letters indicate that this man of many adventures has been connected with matrimonial agencies in New York, Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco. Not less sensational was the discovery that Carlton on March 15, 1904, went to the Governor's office and there, in order to obtain the life insurance held upon the death of his second wife, made affidavit that her fatal illness was caused by infection from a sick cat, which he said she fondled.

No page of Poe, nor no mystery in the record of the police, approaches the bizarre and sensational quality of the theory that a cat was employed as an instrument of death. This belief that a cat was inoculated with a deadly virus that was communicated in turn to a woman is constantly before the police.

UNIQUE CASE.
If their suspicions are confirmed, this will prove one of the strangest tragedies in the criminal annals of the world. The authorities are endeavoring to build up a charge upon the theory that, following the ideas exploited by the Borgias, Carlton had inoculated this cat. The cat, by his own admission, he chloroformed after it

had lain helpless three days in a chair and buried the body of the animal in the back yard at No. 29 Sands street, Brooklyn.

An effort will be made to find the body of the cat in order that an analysis may be made.

In Carlton's room were found three trunks, two valises and a medicine case, which were taken by the police. One was an expensive combination trunk in certain drawers of which were unlabeled medicines. It is suspected by the authorities that the bottles may contain poison, and they will have a chemical analysis made of the contents.

If it is found that any poisons or any mixtures of poisons are contained in the valise, it is planned to try the solution upon guinea pigs to ascertain if the resulting effects will be similar to symptoms noticed in the cat and in the cases of the two known wives who died so mysteriously.

THOUSAND LETTERS IN TRUNK.
More than 1,000 letters were found addressed to Carlton in one of the trunks. Only a few of these have as yet been read by Captain Condon, but he has seen enough to demonstrate that the man's business was to a large extent devoted to procuring the affections of women.

He was also a member of the Standard Correspondence Bureau, an alleged matrimonial agency in East North Avenue, Chicago.

Still another agency from which he received correspondence is located in San Francisco.

All the letters run in about the same strain. Among them were letters from the two wives who are now dead, all sent before his marriage to them. Following the sensational disclosures that Carlton may have been engaged to women all over the country came statements to the police that he had six sweethearts in Brooklyn. All are said to be widows.

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